The Vernal Season in Full Sway With his intimates as "Hoboken Harry," who Among the fresh-air sectors were several Frequenters of Battery Park.

Thousands Breathe Pure Sea Air on Its Fine Promenade.

Scenes Caught by an "Evening World" Artist The First Real Spring Day.

Notwithstanding the fact that there is no official record of "the first robin of Spring" having been seen, there is plenty of evidence that the vernal goddess has ousted old Winter from her lap, and has again commenced doing business at the old stand.

The superabundance of light overcoats, new, natty and nondescript, as well as the utter absence of that article of wearing apparel from gentlemen of apparent refinement; the appearance of the light-colored derby and of the business man in his shirt- via the West Shore and connecting lines the young man's thoughts to love, as indi- matter of clothes and board, at least, and confectionery booth. cated by the increase in the "marriage great hopes for the Summer were entercolumn "-all these speak plainer than words that " Spring has come."

The effect of the genial Spring-time's coming is no more noticeable downtown pointing seaward, while he value attempted than at Battery Park and in the vicinity of to break his neck on the back of the seat.

metropolis below Fourteenth street.

The multifarious signs of Spring were

easily evident to an Evenino World re-

porter and artist who visited that locality

The wide expanse of fresh, velvety, green

grass, the budding shrubs and trees, the

joyous twitter of the sparrows engaged in

building their nests, and the presence of

many sight-seers eagerly drinking in the

pure, balmy sea air, all lent inspiration to

the scene that betokened a farewell to

Winter and the welcome of the happy

Everything partook of vigor and fresh-

ness save the ugly "L" structure, which

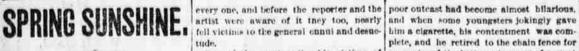
wound around the budding beauty of the

park like a deadly snake. Even the old

Castle Garden, now deserted except as a

tying-up place for the fireboat New Yorker,

Summer-time.



tained by the gentleman.

One of the most noticeable victims of support and the better enjoyment of a quict this Spring fever was a gentleman known to smoke. was taking a quiet siesta in the warm sun ex sufferers from the "grip." These viewed He Is Donbileon a British Government light preparatory to taking his annual mid- the many evidences of Spring with undissummer tour on foot through the central guised delight, and incidentally absorbed part of the State. "Hoboken Harry's

more "grip" as the balmy air grew colder and more damp towards evening.

A still stronger evidence that the season of sunshine had arrived was manifest on a sequestered bench near the grand stand Babics were plenty throughout the park, but the prettiest, chubblest and the baby with the fattest little wrists lay asleep in his handsome little carriage, shamefully neglected.

plete, and he retired to the chain fence for

Haby exhibited no visible resentment at his lack of care, although a bigger brother, still in skirts, did. The elder kilted brother was wonderfully interested in certain operations within the confectionery stand, where a red-faced young man was bustly engaged in renovating the soda fountain and polishing up the glasses preparatory to the opening of the Spring trade and the attendant youthful mouths.

But the youngster's nursegirl would have none of it. Her attention was given undividedly to her "young man," who sat by her side pouring "soft nothings" into her sleaves at his work; the putting up of His knowledge of tie-tripping is said to be ear, while her youthful charge, unheeded, awnings; the resumption of swinging unequalled, and his shoes showed it. It was pulling the frimmings off from her Jim" McDermott, though, in fairness to doors where the familiar sign of the goat was, learned that his Winter season at dress in his endeavor to attract her atten- Mr. Hurlbert, it must be said that his hetly rampant is seen: the traditional turning of Blackwell's Island was satisfactory, in the tion to the preparations making within the denied it when THE WORLD's correspondent

> A short distance away a similar scene was being enacted by two dusky Italian The artist caught him in his favorite lovers, who had dared to seek America in pose, one leg crossed upon the other and spite of her New Orleans methods of handling the Mafia, and her alleged indifference to the interests of her adopted

In his gentlest Neapolitan accent, Antonio was pouring Italian taffy into Pasquelina's right ear, and doubtless all would have soon been satisfactorily said had not an unfeeling, but buxom German immigrant girl planted herself alongside on the bench and attempted to join the conversation.

That settled it, and the impromptu love east was summarily adjourned sine die.

The open cars on the Belt line, the fresh paint on the immigrant baggage wagons and the dry sand baths of the sparrows in the park flower beds before they went anxiety of the Government to prevent disover to the tulip beds and assisted the sleepy bulbs in "coming up" added fresh conviction to the reporter and artist that Spring had come and yet there was one harbinger that had not yet been seen. But it was bound to come.

After fifteen minutes' patient waiting near the Battery wall a fat woman and a red toy balloon simultaneously put in their appearance and took the boat for Liberty

Then the reporter and artist went hom satisfied.

MR. STOVER HIT THE EDITOR

he Newspaper Had Intimated that fi

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 16. - A prize figh which took place in the parlors of the Bach elors' Club last Saturday night has caused a lot of trouble for the Plainfield sporting contingent. Samuel Allen, known in sporting ircles as "Dick Lester," is very proud of his ability with his fists, and for years has car-ried a chip on his shoulder about Plainfield without fear of molestation. The local pugilists put up a job on Boxer Allen by in neing Washington Berriman, of Brooklyn.

An accommodating young Plainfield may aving a key to the Bachelors' Club rooms riously furnished, for the battle. The sec onds and referee were prominent Plainfield dubmen. The referee told the pugilists to sail in," and they did so. In very shor order Allen was lying on his back and bleed-ing profusely from the face. It was fifteen seconds before Allen had recovered spunk enough to get himself together sgain, and Berriman eläment that he should be de-lared out, as ten seconds hat been decided upon as the limit of a breathing spell.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Inil Expected in Chicago To-Morrow INPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

wishes to again try conclusions with Bob Fitzsimmons, will probably go under the management of "Parson" Pavies. Bat Masterson, who is coming fast with Hall, to-day telecrativel Davies from Lincoln. Neb., to expect them in Chicago to-morrow, A conference will then be held with a view of bringing about a battle with Fitzsimmons.



furing the cold months must be expelled, or when the mild days come, and the effect of brac-ing air is lost, the body is liable to be overcome by deblifty or some serious disease. The remark able success of Hood's Nareaparilla, and the universal praise it has received, make it worthy your confidence. It is the "Ideal Spring Medicine."

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laving been troubled in this way for three years Paving need troubled in this way for three years, and objecting seriously to omittees. I have used Dr-Greene's Nervura with great benefit. I have also recommended the Nervura to many of my friends, who have been much benefited by its use.

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Mr. Hurlbert replied that his watch wa Coun el-But when it is in order does i

"Yes," said the witness. "when it is in

Miss Gladys Evelyn, on making her ap

pearance, in court this morning. even more interesting than she did yesterday. She had left off the light jacket she had worn on the previous days and appeared in a black silk dress, with a white liner collar and a shirtrfront. She sat in one of the seats reserved for solicitors and faced the witness-box as she listened to Mr. Hurlbert's testimony, while her countenance showed the various feelings and emotions produced as she heard it. Sometimes she miled the slight smile of amused surprise and sometimes her eyes were downcast, while at others she would look intently at her counsel when Mr. Hurlbert denied plumply some of the statements she had made in her evidence.

Mr. Hurlbert has not yet produced any witness who knows Murray, but may do so defendant; in the face of scores of letters to-morrow. Much probably will depend on proves the existence of such a person.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

This is Sig. Crispi's time for hilarity. Mr. Stanford's sublime Sub-Treasur; scheme seems to have subsided even in sub-

There is nothing at present particularly encouraging to Mr. Ingails except this beautiful potato-planting weather. It was real unkind in Mr. Blaine to direct

the particular attention of Rudini to the the woman. Miss Evelyn, and he never had fact that Spain at one time also built some castles which she never occupied. D. R. Anthony, the stormy petrel of Kan-

Mr. Stanley's parting injunction to Amer-

ica was in reference to needed improvement in its newspapers. It is indeed sad the way American newspaters have deteriorated since Mr. Stanley was in the business.

the time when the same statesman went home to fix his fences. Mr. Sherman seems

them raw from the rear platform—not as a shire. Medical men state that the disease direct and vulgar bid for the vote of the prevails to an extent hitherto unparallele Alliance, but as a graceful concession to The fact that Italy did not succeed in

making herself entirely clear in her earlier correspondence seems to be largely due to the fact that Baron Fava endeavored to express such correspondence in English. This was a fatal error. Sim Coy, of Indianapolis, says his system

of politics would make Chicago Democratic by 25.000 majority. The trouble with Simeon's system is that it gets people in jail-but perhaps he doesn't mind this himself. as he has had a chance to get used to it.

But His \$10,000 Mait Against the Col. lege Omeials Resulted in Mistrial.

ated.

During the centennial Commencement exercises of the University people were horrified one morning unon discovering that the monument to Dr. Caldwell, the first President of the institution, had been painted red during the Commencement exercises and the President and trustees had bim arrested, charging him with painting the monument.

Ohio's New Tax Law

COLUMBUS. April 16.—The Rawlings bill. that the letters sent to Miss Evelyn were ered by the present Legislature, became a law to-day and goes into effect June 1. It

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PERSONALS AND POLITICS.

ask Parliament before August to suspend the duties on cereals, and that the German Government is expected to ask the Reich stag soon to take similar action.

The executors of the will of the late Princ Napoleon have formally asked the French Government's permission to inter his remains at Ajaccio.

Capitalists are demanding 15 guineas o the £100 for insuring against loss those who advanced money for the guarantee fund save the Barings.

The Earl of Lonsdale has sold at auction the horses used by him in his recent driving match with the Earl of Shrewsbury. The animals fetched 1, 359 eniness. A Russian stallion brought 200 guineas and a pair of American trotters 350 guiness.

letter received at Havana to Las Nuevitas del Principe, under date of April 10, contains the information that an American vessel brought to that port the eight survivors of the American schoone Nyer G. Sargent, Capt. Danse, which foundered while on a voyage from Cam

The Spanish Council of Ministers to-day discussed the question of a treaty with the United States. The negotiations for the formation of a treaty are proceeding favor

The influenza is spreading in Lincoln in that part of the country.

pass the Russian frontier, being turned back by the police. He is now performing with a circus in Prussia.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor's newspaper, th

Sunday Sun- will appear on the last Sunday of this month. It will be a strong Home Rule and largely a financial sheet.

JACOBS AND BARNUM

After the Circus R'diculed.

theatrical manager, says that an English syndicate has offered \$250,000 for his in-terest in fifteen American theatres, but Mr. RALEIGH, N. C., April 16,—A singular case was argued this week at Goldsboro, resulting to-day in mistrial. Kirby Smith—a show.

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CREGIER LOSING VOTES.

Searly Half of the Plurality Claimed

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(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 CHICAGO, April 16.—When the election

commissioners resumed work on the official count to-day the friends of Mayor Cregier

Scotch

some lots the difference is even greater.

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TRIED TO HANG HIS WIFE.

entrance of a neighbor into their rooms in a North street tenement-house. On the grasp of her husband, but unable to utter syndicate has offered \$20,000 for his interest in fifteen American thesires, but Mr. Jacobs named \$300,000 as the price. He is confident, however, that the syndicate will come to his terms. Mr. Jacobs in necretary the syndicate will come to his terms. Mr. Jacobs in necretary the syndicate will come to his terms. Mr. Jacobs in necretary that the syndicate will come to his terms. Mr. Jacobs in necretary that the syndicate was had gone, he had lost 104 votes by comparison with the semi-official returns placed in their hands the morning following had not been supported by the syndicate was not circulation a year ago.

No one could be found at Jacobs "Theatre garding Mr. Jacobs syndicate has not circle as a syndicate was in circulation a year ago." To ly "Hamilton, representing Baroum & Falley said;

"This is a very indeficate scheme on the part of Mr. Jacobs to obtain a fine adversion in the part of Mr. Jacobs to obtain a fine adversion in the syndicate was no stock for sale. Fall, in the grave, when a telegraph from Mr. Jacobs came here offering to buy an interest in the how. Mr. Balley promptly replied that there was no stock for sale. Fall, in ground him that he is negotiating for an interest. Rarnum & Balleys's how is not for sale. Mr. Jacobs hand the mony to buy it if it were for sale.

Three weens and a Man Whipped.

Weenstand, W. V. A. Arril 16.—The residence of Heary Church, about thirty miles south of Wheeling, in wetzel County, was visited by a large number of masked mental and the part of the content of sound on account of a handkerchief which was tied over her mouth. Around her neck

rette effects, usually sold at 25c. and 30c. per yard. 48,50 & 52 West 23d st.

ruffled waters of the bay. Government tugs and emigrant barges and

steamboats, took on the spirit of Spring and modestly hid its historical proportion behind the blooming shrubbery. The old volunteer fireman on duty at the gate even had a brand-new polish on his silk hat, and his fireman's badge shone

AFTER A BARD WINTER.

on the top of the Barge Office proudly floated a spick and span new flag. The benches had all been removed from the band stand, where they were stored during the Winter, placed in their usual positions along the various walks, and were nearly all occupied by the usual comple ment of "aitters," visitors and strangers in the city, beaux and sweethearts and the inhabitants of stuffy tenements, who gratefully inhaled the pure air and regretted the

And the attitudes of the people who occu pie the benches-if all other signs of Spring had been absent. this feature alone would had evidently passed through a hard Winter have convinced the most sceptical.

to their far too cramped apartments.

"That tired feeling," for the dispelling drinking in the joys of Spring and book of which the "L" road signs recommend wariety of surseparilles, seemed to pervade

the Barge Office, the largest and most "Hoboken Harry," bowever, had no me frequented " breatbing place" in the nopoly of this attitude, as it was frequent adopted by the other occupants of benche



OPENING UP OF THE SPRING TRADE.

with slight variations, and many of them were attired in new Spring suits, too. The seats along the Battery wall were well filled with sitters, who interestedly watched the river craft darting to and fro. The Liberty Island boat did a big business. and the boatmen at the wharf had no com-

plaints to make of the way in which they were patronized In fact the only people who did complain were the poor immigrants just landed, who were kept penned up in the Barge Office awaiting their discharge from detainment

for various reasons. ronounced the opening of the Spring

trade an unqualified success. A noticeable figure on the benches near the Sea Wall was a tall, spirituelle looking old man, with long side whiskers and a silk hat, who sat intently gazing out over the

His attitude was so persistent and fixed that it was wonderfully noticeable, and the pretzel werehant volunteered the informa-



growing dusk that would send them back tion that "Whiskers mus' be lookin' Disa Debar er some udder spook." In marked contrast to the alleged Spirit-

ualist was a "gentleman of leisure" who and was now, to the best of his ability,

brighter than ever, while from the flag-pol

Nearly everybody needs a good medicine. The impurities which have accumulated in the blood OPENING OF THE SATISTING SEASON.

Between the two latter influences the

"IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S PANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF LOVE."

Umpired a Prize Fight.

to come to Plainfield and do Allen up. threw open the main parlors, which are lux

clared out, as ten seconds had been decided upon as the limit of a breathing spell.

"Oh, give him another chance," yelled the crowd of gentlemaniy sports, and the fighters were allowed to put up their fists again. For the second time Allen went down, badly punished. This time he was forty-five seconds recovering consciousness and Berriman was declared the victor.

On Monday night, in making brief mention of the fight, the Plainfield Pauly Frees declared that the umpire was "an obliging acquaintance named Stover," As there is but one family of Stovers who are prominent in the city, Rowland M. Stover, accompanied by two sons, went into the city editor's office, in the Press Building, and demanded to know who wrote the account of the fight. City Editor James Alfred Demarest had been out of town all day and had not read the arricle. He accordingly said he could not say who had written it, but, being city editor, he was responsible for it. In the discussion which followed sharp words were exchanged, and these led to a blow given by Mr. Stover with such force that Mr. Demarest's eye was badly damaged. The visitors then left the newspaper office.

Pugilistic News from the Hub.

Boston, April 16.—Jimmy Conley, the Cambridge boxer, is to be given a benefit at Union Hall, Cambridgeport, next Tuesday evening. Bob McCormick, the middleweight champion of the United States Navy

CRICAGO, April 16.-William Hall, who

*py-speculation as to Whether He tan Be " Red Jim" McDermott-Mr.

MR. HURLBERT'S LAWYER OPPOSES

HIS BEING IDENTIFIED.

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LONDON, April 16.—The excitement over

the Hurlbert case still beightens. To-day the doors of the court were besieged from an early bour, and again it was thronged with swells whose sympathy was altogether with Mr. Hurlbert. He made a splendid witness. His answers were emphatic, decisive and pointed, and the opposing counsel absolutely failed to shake his testimony, which made out a clear case of conspiracy. Mr. Hurlbert's friends were inbi-lant and several times burst into applause until the Judge threatened to clear the court. Intense curiosity prevails as to the identity

of Mr. Hurlbert's secretary, Murray. Evertime the plaintiff's counsel pressed Mr. Hurthert as to Murray's antecedents and avocations Sir R. Webster instantly interfered with objections to this line of inquiry. the upshot of which he evidently dreaded inquired. This remains the most mysterion element in the case, and the efforts of the Attorney-General to exclude everything calculated to illumine it causes much comment. If Mr. Hurlbert's witnesses bear out his testimony it is likely that the woman will be indicted for con-spiracy, unless the fear of the identity of Murray being discovered ties

the hands of the authorities. Mr. Hursbert's statement that he intended to hunt Murray until he caught him seemed to tickle the fancy of Evelyp, for she smiled incredulously at her counsel. The fact is that the inability of Mr. Hurlbert to produce Murray and have him subjected to cross-examination must have been relied upon by the conspirators as the strongest point against him. There is no doubt that Murray, whether he be McDermott or not, is a Gov ernment spy, whom there are political ressons for keeping in the dark, and Sir R. Webster's presence in the case is due to the

closures. Evelyn's counsel, too, was inefficient, for he made nothing of the association of Mr. Hurlbert and the mysterious Murray. The ease will not end until Saturday. or perhaps Monday. The expenses in the case are very heavy, as Sir R. Webster is alone getting

EVELYN VS. HURLBERT. The Defendant Does Not Pretend to Ac-

count for " Murray's" Movements. London, April 16,-The case of Miss iladys Evelyn against Mr. William Henry Hurlbert again occupied the attention of Cave and the special jury. The case is exciting the greatest interest and has been characterized as being the" fifteen puzzle of London." In the face of four witnesses who have positively identified the which are all seemingly in Mr. Hurlbert's the completeness with which his coun handwriting, and in the face of the fact that there is no suggestion of a motive on the part of this mysterious man Murray for impersonating his employer and then leaving him in a hole, the defendant solemnly on oath and on his honor swears that he is not only lonocent, but even ignorant of the

facts which have been alleged as facts against him. Mr. Wilson Barrett was the first witness put on the stand to-day, and this before Mr. Huribert's examination in chief had been concluded. Mr. Barrett did not help the case very much, as he could not remember

seen Mr. Murray.

When Mr. Barrett left the box Mr. Hurlwhich at one time bore entirely on the business. the defense alleged were written by Murray were produced. The handwriting certainly seemed exactly like that of the love letters to Miss Evelyn, but Mr. Huribert said they were written by Murray, who, he believed, was now in New York or Philadelphia. He also explained how Murray might have procured the note paper of his (Mr. Huribert's) club- as well as the private paper of the

Chancellor of the Exchequer. During the examination with reference to Mr. Hurlbert's travels on the Continent, when, it was alleged, he was with Miss Evelyn. his learning and marvellous pronunciation of the French and Italian names which the exigencles of the case demanded quite overcame the Court and were the subject of many admiring remarks among the gen-eral public. The Attorney-General spoke for various reasons.

These unfortunates looked with righteous envy upon their luckier comrades, who sauntered about on the quay, watched the gentle breaking of the waves upon the Battery wall, and incidentally enriched the pocket of a young pretzel merchant, who tinental precision and made his eminent counsel actually blush at his own lack of capacity in this direction. Once when he pronounced some French words as accurately as a Frenchman the Attorney-General looked up in a confused sort of way and said: "I beg pardon: I didn't quite catch that name." This was a tidbit which weight champion of the United States Navy, received a special discharge from the service last week on account of the severe illness of his father, who resides on Tuffs street. Charlestown, it is rumored that Jim Germain has turned McCormick over to the Doherty Brothers, of Bunker Hill street, who are to be his backers in his forthcoming contest with Hart. Tom Clark, of the "Peint," has commenced to train McCormick, and Hart is in daily training at the Navy-lard. The affair is to come off within the three weeks. was heartly appreciated by everybody in etters which the plaintiff had received. asked the witness categorically whether he wrote them. Mr. Hurlbert straightenes

> wrote them. On hearing this the gallery broke out into loud applause, which was immediately suppressed. Justice Cave sternly rebuked the interruption and said: "If this unscemly oise is repeated I will have the court cleared. Mr. Hurlbert was severely pushed by Mr.

himself up in a manner evidently betoken

ing great indignation, and replied with energy: "Any rational being who ever knew

me for ten minutes would not believe

dated from the very places he- the defendant, had visited, although it was not sugant, had visited, although it was not suggested that Murray was with him on his
travels. Mr. Huribert said he did not pretend to account in any way for Murray's
movements. The day's examination concluded with Mr. Huribert being asked to
produce his watch. Counsel inquired
whether it chimed the hours, for Miss
TEE spaces so common during assume. Evelyn had said Murray's watch chimed.

Ladies' English Cloth Tailor-made Overguiters, 81

soil circles.

bert again entered the witness-box, when the Attorney-General continued the ex-again. Really Mr. Anthony should furnish the public something new or retire from the

Sepator Sherman's aunouncement that he ad returned to Ohio to build a barn recalls

to have been the original Farmers' Alliano When Mr. Harrison reaches the West he should lay in a supply of turnips and eat

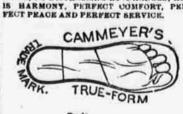
HE DIDN'T PAINT THE MONUMENT

well-known roung man of that place, sued President Battle and the trustees of the State University for \$10,000 damages for false arrest. Smith was at the University some years ago but left before being gradu-

ment.
Smith brought proof of his innocence and then proceeded to bring suit for damages.

UTOPIA.

WHAT A GLORIOUS STATE OF EXISTENCE SO VIVIDLY PICTURED BY SIR TOM MOORE: THE NEAREST APPROACH TO ITS REALIZA-ION AND OF TRAVELLING ITS FLOWERS PATHWAY IS TO BE FOUND BY WEARING MY TRUE-FORM SHOE. NO ACHES, NO PAINS, NO DISTRESSING BIYDRANCES; ALL IS HARMONY, PERPECT OMFORT, PER-FECT PEACE AND PERFECT SERVICE.



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A. J. CAMMEYER,

What is Going On in Great Centres the World Over.
The Siecle to-day says that the French Government will probably be compelled to

eachy for New York.

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